

DECLARES CROKER STANDS FOR RIOT.

Savage Attack by Roosevelt on Tammany Chief and Other Leaders.

SATVIA, Nov. 1.—The first stop of the Roosevelt train was made here. In the course of his speech the Governor said:

"Beyond all other issues are the issues of orderly liberty under the law and of civil honesty. Mr. Croker, the Tammany chief, represents the forces which stand for civil dishonesty, and now they openly champion the cause of riot, of mob violence, of upsetting by force of fraud the verdict rendered by the people at the polls."

"Without any rebuke or repudiation from Mr. Bryan, and with the openly expressed encouragement and approval of Senator Jones, who is running Mr. Bryan's national campaign, Mr. Croker has now twice, in open statement, incited the ignorant, the violent and the lawless to open riot on election day, next Tuesday."

"He has done this in so many words, with the approval, tacitly expressed, of the national leaders of his party. Such advice is a fitting sequence to the way in which the members of his party have for the last six weeks been conducting their campaign."

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advice from the recognized leaders of the party guilty of such conduct calculated to overthrow the verdict of the people when it shall be given."

"Have those men forgotten the events of 1891 and 1892 in this State? Have they forgotten that precisely such inflammatory statements, such incitements to riot and disorder as that of which they are now guilty then led to the murder of one man at the polls and to the execution of his murderer?"

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"Have those men forgotten that scores of election officers in 1892 paid the penalty of death for the kind of thing which they now try to incite others to attempt? Let there be no misunderstanding."

"Every power of the State will be exerted to see that on next Tuesday each man in this State shall cast his vote as he pleases and shall have it counted as cast."

"I should regret the election of Mr. Bryan as the greatest calamity that could befall this nation, but if Mr. Bryan has a plurality of but one vote in this State his count will be protected by every force at the command of the executive, and the same measure of justice that we mete to others we shall see to it that we mete to us in return."

PAPERS SERVED ON STAGE.

Actor Nat Willis is charged with breaking contract.

The audience at Keith's Theatre in Fourteenth street were treated to a special act last night which neither they nor the management of the playhouse were expecting. Earlier in the evening Hurler & Remon, proprietors of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Music Hall, had obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, to restrain Nat Willis, a variety performer, who has a sketch entitled "Aunt Hannah," from playing in other houses. Hurler & Remon assert that they have a two years' contract with Willis and his wife, Miss Loretto. Willis has been appearing at Keith's Theatre and Tony Pastor's. It is said, in violation of the contract.

Frederick Fischer, the process server of the law firm of House, Grossman & Verhale, who represented Hurler & Remon, served the papers by throwing them on the stage when Willis appeared in his act. This writ is returnable Monday.

"SAPHO" AGAIN IN COURT.

Marcel Mayer wants reference hearing on salary claim delayed.

Marcel Mayer, manager for Olga Netherole during the season of 1899 and 1900, is trying to prevent the actress of "Sapho" from going on with her production of Clyde Rich's play until she pays him \$16,941 that he claims is due him under his contract. Through Mitchell L. Erlanger, his counsel, Mr. Mayer asked for an order this morning in Justice Friedman's part of the Supreme Court to stay the hearing before Referee F. C. Canting, pending an appeal to the Appellate Division, from Justice Erlanger's order appointing the referee.

Lawyer Abe Hummel, for Miss Netherole, opposed any further delay in the case, and said that the motion for delay was intended to harass and annoy Miss Netherole and to prevent her from getting her costume and scenery, now under attachment, in time to open her theatrical season in "Sapho," on Nov. 12, as intended.

MAY INDICT THEM TO-DAY.

Case of Mill Girl Murder with Grand Jury.

At last the authorities have begun to move against the slayers of Jennie Boaschliet. The first step was taken to-day. In obedience to the admonition of Justice Dixon, of Paterson, the Grand Jury took up the case and indictments were returned against Walter McAllister, George Keir, Andrew Campbell and William Deane before night.

No time was lost in bringing the case before the jury as soon as Justice Dixon had spoken. Subpoenas were hurriedly issued last night and to-day all the witnesses at the Coroner's inquest were summoned to appear.

The indictments will probably be for murder and assault. This is indicated by the charge to the jury delivered by the Justice and also from the fact, made known to-day, that the chemist who analyzed the dead girl's stomach found evidence of chloral.

No Escape for Them. The news that at last the Grand Jury has taken action delighted the citizens of Paterson to-day. It also brought a crowd of those interested to the neighborhood of the Grand Jury room.

It was said that, if necessary, the prisoners who have confessed their part in the crime would be brought before the Grand Jury to establish the fact that Walter McAllister had given a drug man in this State shall cast his vote as he pleases and shall have it counted as cast."

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COAL IS JUMPED UP FIFTY CENTS A TON.

Method Taken by Big Operators to Get Even on the Strike.

Local coal dealers were thrown into a state of consternation to-day by an announcement that the price of anthracite coal had been advanced 50 cents a ton.

The increase was made by the anthracite mining and shipping companies and practically covers the entire country. It is a technically described in coal trade circles as an advance "over the nominal price of the July circular."

As the poor of New York understand the increase, however, it means an added amount of suffering during the bitter cold winter days so close at hand.

In discussing the advance to-day a prominent wholesale coal dealer said to an Evening World reporter:

"The advance of 50 cents a ton has been made and goes right into effect. What does it mean? Why, simply that the anthracite mining companies are going to get back the money they lost by the suspension of their plants in Pennsylvania during the recent strike."

The country is very short just now of the anthracite product and the companies are simply taking advantage of the scarcity and a heavy toll demand.

In other words, the anthracite mining and shipping companies are going to make the public pay the losses they incurred on account of the strike."

A felony, but when death ensues the crime becomes murder. It is not necessary to show that bodily harm had been done to the victim; the intent to kill, death ensues in consequence of the perpetration by these four men of a felony establishes the crime of murder."

Stilk Mill Shut Down. The action of Justice Dixon in the case will do something toward allaying public excitement. The prisoners will be tried before him, and this is regarded most favorably. Justice Dixon is one of the State's most prominent jurists.

His action yesterday in dismissing the jury which acquitted Jessie Dobbs, charged with child murder, is pointed out as indicating what sort of man he is. The dismissal of the jury, it is said, have an important bearing on the Boaschliet case later.

One result of the crime has been the closing down of the silk mill at 52 and 54 Canal avenue, of which Walter McAllister had charge for the last four years.

Young McAllister, the father of the young man, closed the mill after the arrest of his son. He had kept it open for the young man and had himself devoted most of his own time to his coal business. He has ordered the mill closed, saying he would get rid of it as soon as possible. Negotiations for the sale of the plant are now under way.

Sixty persons were ordinarily employed in the concern, but when business was brisk there were a hundred hands.

Two Bullets Hit Mannix and Neighbor Harmful Him. Philip Sparangio is an Italian, lives in Boston and doesn't understand the ways of a New York policeman.

So when one of them grabbed his head yesterday morning as he stood in a crowd near Mulberry street Park he realized it. He was too dazed by the clumping to take measures of vengeance at once, but later in the day got a revolver and started out.

All "cops" looked alike to Sparangio and when he saw Policeman Martin Mannix at the corner of Mulberry and Elizabeth streets about 6 P. M. he pulled his revolver and fired four shots. He was hit a few feet from the policeman as he fired. Two of the bullets entered Mannix's clothes and would have proved fatal did not Mannix bear a charmed life.

It was not a Bible that deflected the deadly death in this case, but a "billy" and a pistol.

Policeman Mannix showed both these preservers to the Magistrate in Centre street Court this morning when the Boston man was arraigned.

The handle of the pistol had been driven so hard against Mannix's body that it broke the skin. Both bullets were flattened out like ten-cent pieces.

The assailant was held to await the Grand Jury's action. Mannix said he wasn't the policeman that clubbed him because it happened in the morning, and he went on duty at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The incident astonished him.

Advance in Coal Rates.

The advanced anthracite prices are as follows:

Grate, \$3.75; egg, \$4.25; stove and chestnut, \$4.50.

The Western prices are: At Buffalo, grate, \$3.75; egg, stove and chestnut, \$5.

These prices are per gross ton of 2,240 pounds.

At Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth, grate, \$5.75; egg, stove and chestnut, \$6.

These last prices are per net ton of 2,000 pounds.

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U.S. CAN'T HAVE ALVORD YET.

Magistrate Refuses to Turn Defaulter Over to Federal Court.

Cornelius L. Alvord is still a prisoner in the Tombs. The question of whether the United States courts or the courts of New York have jurisdiction in his case is as yet unsettled.

At noon to-day Magistrate Plummer remanded Alvord back to the Tombs and announced that not until 10 o'clock Friday would he decide the final disposition of the prisoner.

This statement of the Magistrate followed an hour's spirited argument in the court room between United States District Attorney Henry L. Barnett, Jacob P. Miller, attorney for Alvord, and Fisher A. Baker, representing the First National Bank.

To the surprise and consternation of the Federal authorities Magistrate Plummer refused this morning to accept the recommendation of District Attorney Asa Bird Gardner that Alvord be turned over to the United States courts.

Although Col. Gardner, Gen. Burnett and Fisher A. Baker joined forces in the attempt to convince him that Alvord should be turned over to the Federal authorities, Magistrate Plummer refused to decide the case off hand.

This was an unexpected turn. Yesterday afternoon District Attorney Gardner decided to hold the Federal authorities had jurisdiction, and that the defaulting bankrupt teller should be turned over to-day.

It was not expected that any complications would arise, but Magistrate Plummer's action to-day makes it uncertain whether Alvord will be tried.

Anticipating that Alvord would be turned over to them without contest United States District Attorney H. L. Barnett, United States Marshal Henckel and deputies from his office were in the Centre street Court at 11 o'clock to receive him.

Magistrate Plummer said that he must hear evidence and either discharge or hold the prisoner.

District Attorney Gardner replied that the complaint of the State was barely sufficient to hold the Federal jurisdiction in the case.

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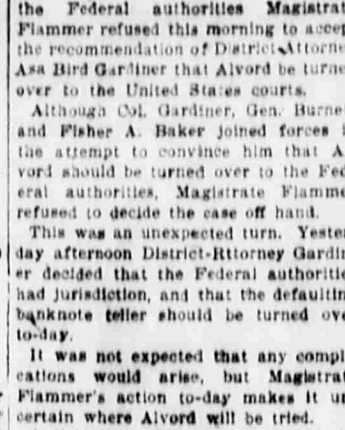
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Here's News—

A house that had placed a big glove order got into "deep water" about the time the goods were ready to ship—very naturally the manufacturer didn't ship the goods, but scurried around to find some one who could handle an immense lot of fine gloves.

That's how we got this immense lot of men's gloves at about half the price the original buyer would have paid.

We have divided them up into three lots, as follows:

AT 59 CENTS
Gloves made to sell regularly at \$1.00.

AT 73 CENTS
Gloves made to sell regularly at \$1.50.

AT 85 CENTS
Gloves made to sell regularly at \$1.50 to \$2.

There are genuine Grey Mocha dress gloves, Heavy English Mocha, Prix seam and Piquesew gloves in all the new shades of tan and red, Heavy English Cape Leather, with spear point backs—a complete assortment of sizes in all the different styles.

Winter Overcoats are ready if you are.

WM. VOGEL & SON, Broadway, Houston St.

J. H. Donahue, Cartoonist

of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, gives his impression of Bryan and McKinley in the humorous Presidential Supplement to be given with next Sunday's World. Nineteen other famous cartoonists also contribute original and hilarious unpublished drawings, each giving his impression of the two candidates.

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